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Commencement

Under bright skies crowned with bounteous billowing clouds, a record number of MSMC graduates received their diplomas on May 13 at the College's 66th annual Commencement. Associate in arts graduate Gloria Solorio welcomed the crowd on behalf of the class of '95; baccalaureate grad Dawn Del Padre offered the class tribute. The ceremonies also highlighted two prominent women in health care: Commencement speaker Dr. Susan Love, cancer researcher, surgeon, author, and director of the Revlon/UCLA Breast Center, and Sister Callista Roy, recipient of the College's prestigious Carondelet Medal. Roy, a 1963 MSMC graduate, has become one of the world's most influential nursing theorists. More than 2,000 guests (our largest crowd ever!) enjoyed the memorable day.

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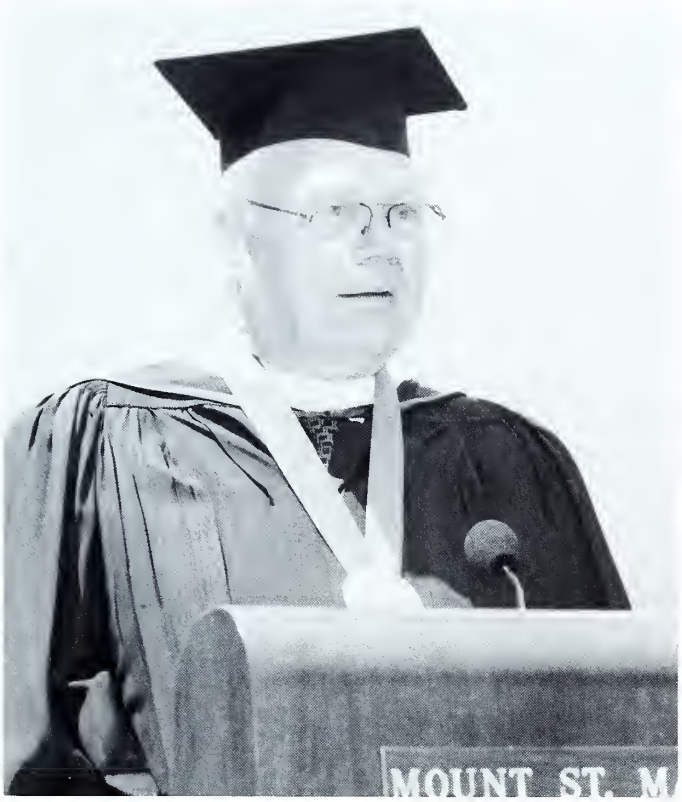

Jahn Sullivan, MSMC trustee and ca-chair af the Regents Cauncil, surveys the crawd an the big day.

Hanaring the statue af Mary at the Mary's Day end-af-the-year awards ceremany are, L ta R: Ngu-Mui Lu, Martha Verduzca, Dawn Del Padre, Karen Jimmans, Christina Creamer, and Mary Jeffersan.

A giddy graduate hugs her diplama.

Dr. Jacqueline Pawers Daud, academic vice president and dean af the faculty, annaunces the presentatian af diplamas ta the Class af 1995.

Real Life — Real Learning

by Mariette Sawchuk

Los Angeles is a place where isolated commuters drive to distant schools or jobs, where people move every five years, and neighbors speak different languages. Community does not flourish naturally here, making it an ideal spot for Learn and Serve America — a program that aims at teaching young people the skills and value of community-building by practical experience.

Through Learn and Serve in Higher Education, Mount St. Mary's College, in partnership with the Constitutional Rights Foundation, received a grant from the Corporation for National Service in September 1994. The grant enabled the College to help establish a Regional Urban Training Center in Southern California. Twenty-four college students from MSMC, the University of Judaism, and the Los Angeles Community College District are at the heart of the Center's efforts to promote service learning at all educational levels. These College urban fellows, divided into teams of three to six members, are working with administrators, faculty, staff, and students at seven K-12 schools throughout the Los Angeles area to form and strengthen service learning programs for children and teens.

What is service learning? It is not traditional volunteer work, valuable as that may be. It is a complex activity woven into an academic curriculum that involves skill building, community service, reflection, and evaluation. Service learning transforms the activity of a day into lessons for a lifetime.

Goodwin Liu, program officer for the Corporation for National Service, describes the richness of service learning. "First of all, service learning is an activity that meets an identified need articulated by the community itself. Service is done 'with,' not 'to' or 'for.' At the same time, the student-participant is sharpening skills learned in the classroom.

"While using these skills, students are also clarifying their moral values, particularly the values of community. Finally, students are learning citizenship and acquiring the skills to be effective participants in public life."

"The fundmental goal of all the urban fellow teams is to introduce service learning into the curriculum of the assigned school, so that the process of building community is on-going and self-perpetuating," explains Dr. Cheryl Mabey. Mabey, executive director of MSMC's Women's Leadership Program, and Kathleen Kirby, education director of the Constitutional Rights Foundation, are co-directors of the Regional Urban Training Center. "Working with individuals, you can make small changes; altering the system enables you to make much bigger changes."

Mabey points out that the benefits of Learn and Serve are twofold. In addition to assisting the local community, "the fellows, themselves, are learning to understand institutional culture, to build and organize effective teams, and to identify community resources. The process is as important as the product."

Training for the urban fellows included several months spent learning about the organizational structure of school systems in the Los Angeles area. They studied models of service learning appropriate to all educational levels. They assessed the strengths and needs of the communities where their assigned schools were located.

When they attended the California Campus Compact Conference, a meeting of other college students involved with community service, they learned how different their own program was. Instead of giving service directly to people in need — tutoring, feeding the homeless, visiting the elderly — they would be working at the institutional level. As Marne Litvak, of the University of Judaism, puts it: "At Van Nuys Elementary School we're not tutoring kids, we're setting up the structure for a tutoring program, linking sixth graders with kindergartners and first graders. Instead of reaching just a few children, this service learning program will be developing future leaders year after year."

Some fellows were apprehensive about interacting with professional educators. Would college undergraduates be taken seriously? They were. After brief exploratory periods, many teams were given surprisingly large and complex tasks. For example, Chatsworth High School recently initiated a community service requirement, and urban fellows were asked to evaluate and help improve the first-year program to get more students and their

Goodwin Liu, progrom officer for the Corporotion for Notional Service, meets urbon fellow Pouline Fletcher ot the Learn ond Serve forum on the Cholon campus.

families involved. Olivia Rojo, an MSMC freshman majoring in psychology, explains: "We volunteered to make presentations about the benefits of service learning in classes, and I helped find community placements for students who are bused to Chatsworth and want to do their service nearer home."

At Maclay Middle School, urban fellows took part in writing a grant to CALSERVE, the K-12 branch of Learn and Serve America, and established a peer counseling program. MSMC sophomore Tamura Brown praises the Maclay faculty. "We got really good vibes from them, and they liked working with us. The principal is a dynamite person — and a graduate of MSMC (Cecilia Lucente Costas '58)! When you're with her you believe you can do anything!"

While service learning is a sophisticated concept, the Maclay experience demonstrates that even elementary and middle school students can benefit. Shuey Elementary School and Muscatel Middle School are located close to one another in the city of Rosemead.

The urban fellows assigned to Muscatel were asked to develop a library mentors program in which seventh and eighth graders from the middle school work with younger children from the elementary school. Using service learning models, the fellows set up lesson plans for the existing Muscatel leadership class to prepare these children for their roles as mentors. One technique they used was to have students draw pictures of their neighborhood. Although it is a comparatively low crime area, the pictures swarmed with helicopters and bristled with guns. Fellows took the children's safety concerns seriously and helped them gather information about crime statistics. Together, students and fellows came up with procedures to enhance the safety of children participating in the program.

Tatiana Figueroa, an MSMC junior majoring in education, is on the Shuey/Muscatel team. "I'm interested in teaching these students to speak up, to identify problems they see and to work with the faculty and administration to solve them — it's exciting."

Dr. Jacqueline Daud, Academic Vice President, discusses the success of the Learn and Serve program with urban fellows Tamura Brown (L) and Hala Nasr.

While they will certainly take some time for their own reflection and evaluation, the urban fellows already know that they've learned a lot. According to junior Francesca De La Rosa, a political science and philosophy major assigned to Belmont High School, "I'm seeing in action what I learned in classes, the theory is played out right in front of me as I become a part of the interaction between administration and faculty."

Monica Cabrera, a sophomore psychology major assigned to Chatsworth High School, agrees. "I've learned so much. When we first came to Chatsworth, we didn't have a clear assignment. We had to create our own rules, our own models. We had to figure out what they needed and how to achieve it. That was hard, but great."

Participants at the Learn and Serve forum on the Chalan campus are in front row, L to R: Pauline Fletcher, Carol Hill, Adriana Barragan, Hala Nasr, Cecibel Beltran, and Sylvia Garcia; in back row, L to R: Jean Day, Gaadwin Liu, Kathleen Kirby, education director for the Constitutional Rights Foundation, Navid Teymourian, Norma Rodriquez, and Leslie Allen.

Tamura Brown appreciates the opportunities the program has given her. "Dr. Mabey took some of us to the Stanford Conference on Service Learning in Teacher Education. It was for professional educators, not students, but we participated as equals with everyone else. It was an incredible experience."

Even with so much learning achieved and so much service in progress, the future of the urban fellows and the Regional Urban Training Center is in jeopardy. "What we can do next," says director Mabey, "depends on the funding. There are no guarantees." Indeed, the House and Senate have already voted to eliminate much of the budget for President Clinton's AmeriCorps programs, like Learn and Serve in Higher Education, without holding any hearings on the programs' effectiveness. Ironically, a program that is building community in the urban wilderness of Los Angeles and empowering young people for civic action is imperiled by the very people elected to represent them. But as Mabey points out, "Civic action is for everyone. Write your senator!"

"People in the Shadows"

"There is a special place in my heart for the homeless," says Dawn Del Padre '95. "I am really drawn to them. Learning their stories made the difference, made them more real to me."

During her senior year as a liberal studies major with a minor in English, Del Padre spent many evenings visiting with Santa Monica's homeless as part of a Campus Ministry-directed project. As a future teacher, she realized she wanted to help children understand the grim societal realities that often lead to homelessness. That's when her children's book, *People in the Shadows*, began to take shape.

In the story, two little girls plan a school project that requires them to do community service work. Renae and Sabrina's interaction with homeless people, at first obligatory, ultimately leads them to change their perceptions about what is "normal" in their world. They begin to understand the role they can play in a just society.

"They go through their own conversion of heart, and realize that even though they are young, they can change their attitudes and help people around them be more compassionate," Del Padre explains. She is seeking a publisher for the volume, which also features her original illustrations.

After collecting a number of accolades at Mary's Day and Commencement, Del Padre has headed home to Las Vegas, where she expects to begin her teaching career. "You have to go beyond teaching to reach some children," Del Padre says, smiling. "But that's what I want to do."

At left: Sister Mary Williams, Chair of the English Department, congratulates Dawn Del Padre at the reception honoring MSMC's outstanding seniors.

Chatting at the President's Donor Dinner in the José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery in April are, L to R: Pam Hillmon, vice president for institutional advancement; regent and trustee emeritus J. Robert Vaughan with his wife, Margaret; and Sister Karen Kennelly, president.

Expect the Best

Coming to a radio, television, newspaper, magazine, or billboard near YOU: the Women's College Coalition Ad Council Campaign, focusing on the encouragement of educational achievement by girls and young women. The member colleges of the Women's College Coalition are launching the effort with the Advertising Council, whose powerful advocacy gave much-needed prominence to the work of the United Negro College Fund ("A mind is a terrible thing to waste.") The Ad Council also made Smokey Bear a household name.

Research shows that young women who underachieve in school are likely to underperform in life, and gender bias is part of the problem. The Women's College Coalition seeks to ensure that the aspirations and opportunities for women are unlimited.

The national public service campaign is designed to equip parents, teachers, and girls with the necessary knowledge and strategies to enhance learning and achievement for girls and women.

The Ad Council, the nation's leading producer of public service advertising since 1942, will conduct the campaign through all media over a period of some 15 years. Messner, Vetere, Berger, McNamee and Schmetterer, the innovative, New York-based ad agency, will design the campaign. The target audience is parents, teachers, and girls ages 10 to 15.

The ads that have been developed are both inspirational and aspirational, with role models used to convey the message that achievement by young women comes in a variety of forms. The ads will stress the idea that the choices girls make at earlier educational stages lead to broader and more interesting options later in life. The slogan for the campaign: EXPECT THE BEST FROM A GIRL. Stay tuned!

Interns on the Inside

Two MSMC students got a closer look at the media and how it operates this past year.

As a senior English and political science major, Jodi Sisson '95 was one of five students selected to participate in an internship program in news and public affairs at KCBS-TV. The inaugural program, held during fall 1994, was designed to offer students an opportunity for a paid internship in the highly competitive field of journalism.

"It was great to have an inside perspective on news programming," says Sisson. "I learned so much about the research behind the stories we see on television."

Sisson, who worked 15 hours each week at the studio, was an editorial intern for a Sunday morning public affairs broadcast. During the training period, she was involved with brainstorming, contributing, and researching story ideas. Upon completion of the training program, Sisson received a $500 scholarship.

Sophomore Maria Pardo was an intern for the television news show "Inside Edition." "It was an unusual experience that gave me the opportunity to see how stories are researched and developed," she remarks.

"The show, to a certain extent, is dependent on newspapers and other publications for story ideas," she adds. She began her typical day by slogging through an endless mass of newspapers and magazines from around the country in search of the most newsworthy stories of the day. "The show's main mission was to find stories that would appeal to the largest possible audience," says Pardo.

Pardo's research duties also included viewing the local evening news programs to keep informed on the latest breaks on top stories. "Overall, I gained an understanding of the realities of the broadcast media," she concludes. "I learned what it's like to be inside 'Inside Edition.'"

Three of the eleven women artists featured in the Generation of Mentors exhibit, L to R: June Wayne, Selma Maskowitz, and Olga Seem. Wayne's black and white wool tapestry, La Journee des Lemmings, 1972, provides the dramatic backdrop.

Artists Close Generation Gap

"Good art reveals itself to you slowly; if you see everything at once, there is nothing but boredom left," says Josine Ianco Starrels, curator of the historic "Generation of Mentors" exhibit. She is speaking of the enduring contributions of 11 Southern California women artists who were featured in the José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery earlier this year.

The paintings, drawings, sculptures, assemblages, and conceptual works of Martha Alf, Claire Falkenstein, Helen Mayer Harrison and Newton Harrison, Ynez Johnston, Helen Lundeberg, Selma Moskowitz, Betye Saar, Olga Seem, Joan Tanner, Joyce Treiman, and June Wayne, attracted more than 900 art enthusiasts from throughout the Southland.

"These outstanding women, all of them now over 60 years old, pioneered the way for others in this century, and they became role models for succeeding generations of artists. They are our 'Generation of Mentors,'" says Jody Baral, acting chair, art department.

The exhibit, which ran from January through April, drew considerable attention in the media, including a front page review in the *Los Angeles Times* Calendar section. The significance of featuring the exhibit at one of the only women's colleges remaining in the western United States was not lost on reviewers, who acknowledged that the work of women artists deserves more prominence.

The exhibit, viewed in Washington, D.C., and Fresno, California, was sponsored by the National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, D.C., in concert with its Southern California Council.

After touring the newly-renovated Los Angeles Central Library and dining at Cafe Pinot, Claudia and Mark Foster pause for a photo with Sister Karen. The Fosters, as special event co-chairs of the Mount Associates, helped plan this spring event attended by more than 70 Mount Associates and their guests.

Brains 'r' Us

What is made out of dried flowers and put in a flower pot? If you guessed a brain that won the prize for artistic creativity in the "Build Your Own Brain" contest, you've hit it on the head!

The brain, created by partners Jessica Weisman and Monica Della Ripa, was part of a interactive, cooperative learning experience in an MSMC biopsychology class. The class participated in the second annual contest, called "BYOB" for short. BYOB was created and sponsored by Dr. Brenda Shook, chair of the psychology department, as a non-traditional, creative way of learning about the brain.

"I'm an artist as well as a scientist," says Shook, "so I think the BYOB contest is a great way for students to learn about and work with the brain in a supportive, joint effort with their partners."

The competition, held in November, was judged by Dr. Jane Lingua, dean for student affairs, and Dr. Konrad Talbot, professor of psychology. Lingua and Talbot awarded the grand prize to Maria Alonso for a brain made of jello. The prize for the most anatomically correct brain was given to Edelwina Roceles for a series of brains created from breakfast cereal.

"I learned more by building the brain than I would have by memorizing things about it from a book," says junior Monica Della Ripa. "Working together made the project less intimidating, and more fun." Well, everybody knows that two heads are better than one.

A brain made of dried flowers wins Jessica Weisman (L) and Monica Della Ripa the prize for artistic creativity.

Chalan students perform dances of the Philippines at Siena Day '95.

Ki Bo: HOPE

Hope was the watchword on March 29, when the College celebrated Siena Day, its traditional spring convocation on the Doheny campus. The day's activities were dedicated to the citizens of Kobe, Japan.

After weeks of stormy weather, a clear, sunny day welcomed faculty, staff, and students to the North Lawn where they savored dishes from Pacific Rim food stations, watched stir-fry and tempura cooking demonstrations, and tasted desserts representing six Asian countries.

Adorned in colorful native dresses, students from Doheny and Chalon performed dances of Vietnam and the Philippines, and the Tai Chi class offered an example of this contemplative martial art. To end the outdoor program, everyone formed a large friendship circle, as Sister Thomas Bernard MacConnell offered a prayer of hope for Kobe, and all present.

With arms still linked, the assembly moved to the Lecture Hall where Sister Karen extended a warm welcome and explained that the day's celebration was in honor of Catherine of Siena, a visionary 14th century "activist" who exemplified the spirit of community service.

Then, through the darkened, silenced auditorium, the hauntingly beautiful refrain, "Mitakuye Oyasin," a Native American salutation encouraging oneness, reverberated as the featured artist, Great Leap Inc.'s Nobuko, made her memorable entrance. The next hour passed all too quickly with a dramatic multicultural performance of songs, poems, and stories by and about women. Nobuko was accompanied by the Uncourtly Musicians, a trio playing Western and Japanese instruments.

"Siena Day brought us a message of unity through the arts," said freshman Norfina Joves. "The arts became an insight into the Asian culture, and we received a special gift beyond the expression of words."

A matinee of Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*, the Broadway musical, is enjoyed by friends of the College Ted and Kathy Melansan Mergenthaler and their children, Annie and Andrew. Kathy is the daughter of Regents Council co-chair Mary Lau Melansan. The benefit performance and post-show tea party, sponsored by the Regents Council, drew 150 supporters.

Native-American Workshop

"It's the Navajo way. You will learn it and you will teach that way," Dennis McAvoy, from Navajo Community College in Arizona, was told when he began teaching there. The "Navajo way," he learned, is about a pattern of thought that is circular: thinking (east), planning (south), doing (west), and reviewing (north). At every step the pattern is repeated.

"Therefore, thought becomes planning, becomes doing, and becomes reviewing. In this way, constant balance is maintained," McAvoy said at a two-day workshop in March that focused on Native-American issues.

Speaking at a roundtable discussion about teaching Native-American literature, McAvoy was joined by three other professors from universities and colleges in Arizona, New Mexico, and California. The workshop, "Issues Facing Native-Americans," held on the Chalon campus, included several other roundtable discussions, and featured lectures by Jane Caputi, from the University of New Mexico, and Victor Masayesva, a Hopi filmmaker.

"It was exciting for me to organize this event, because there is very little opportunity to gather a group of Native-American scholars together at one time," said Dr. Wanda Teays, chair of the philosophy department. "There was a lot of support from faculty and students, and that was encouraging."

Dennis McAvoy, professor, Navajo Community College, Arizona, explains Navajo customs to Pam Haldeman, assistant professor of sociology, and students.

Nearly 70 people — including faculty, staff, and students from both campuses, as well as from other colleges — attended the workshop, which was funded by a professional development/humanities grant from the College.

"By sponsoring this event, the College shows its commitment to creative, innovative programs," Teays added.

"I learned to have respect for other people and to think about how my actions will affect others," said junior philosophy/English major Kirsten Lee. "Dr. Teays did something remarkable by bringing this workshop to the Mount — it has encouraged me to read more and learn more about the Native-American experience."

Fun and games are the order of the day at the annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Doheny campus.

Celebrating a Distinguished Career

The African American Alumnae Network (AAAN), an affiliate of the Mount St. Mary's College Alumnae Association, will hold a special event on Saturday, August 5, to recognize the 45th anniversary of the graduation of the first African American alumna from the Mount — Joella Hardeman Gipson '50. Gipson is a professional educator with more than 20 years of experience in public school administration, supervision, and university teaching. A member of the faculty at Wayne State University in Detroit, her recent awards include: 1990 Outstanding Alumna of Mount St. Mary's College; 1992 Educator of the Year by Phi Delta Kappa WSU Chapter; 1993 Outstanding Community Service Award from the WSU Alumni Association; and 1994 Fulbright Lecturer and Research Scholar Award.

Held on the Doheny Campus, the celebration honoring Gipson will include a day-long series of seminars on such issues as financial planning, business and personal development, leadership, and black perspectives on wellness. An "African Marketplace," featuring gift and collectable items, is also planned. The tribute to Gipson and a keynote address by Linda Griego, executive director of Rebuild Los Angeles, is

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The Reading Room

"Absolutely fascinating: *Between Friends*, the correspondence between Hannah Arendt and Mary McCarthy. Also, if you feed on mysteries, *Gravestone*, by P.M. Carlson — the method of murder is magnificent. And if you're looking for the best examination of the shady side of Los Angeles since Raymond Chandler, try Michael Nava's *The Hidden Law*."

Dr. Jim Delahanty, Chair, MSMC History and Political Science Department

"I loved the perceptive insights into family relationships and conflicts in Jane Smiley's exquisite book *A Thousand Acres*. I've just picked up her current novel, *Moo*, and can't wait to read more from this truly brilliant writer."

Lena Rivkin, MSMC Art Department

"In the wild and fun category: *So Far From God*, by Ana Castillo, who writes with a kind of magical realism. The book is about a mother and her four daughters living amid the unique blend of cultures in and around Alburquerque, New Mexico. Also, one of my favorite authors, Helena Maria Viramontes, published her first novel in May. My students have been challenged by her short stories so much and she has spoken to classes on the Doheny campus, so I'm looking forward to teaching students about the novel: *Under the Feet of Jesus*."

Dr. Anne Eggebroten, MSMC English Department

"Like Sister Karen, I, too, love Maeve Binchy, and just finished *Glass Lake*. I also recommend *The Trial of Elizabeth Cree*, by Peter Ackroyd, and a great mystery, Caleb Carr's *The Alienist*. And for a soul-stirring story of a man's triumph back on the homefront after having been hardened by World War I, R.E. Delderfield's, *To Serve Them All My Days*."

Katina Zaninovich '78

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scheduled for the evening of August 5. A social will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Pompeian Room of the Doheny mansion, followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m. on the mansion lawn. State Senator Diane Watson and Assembly-member Juanita McDonald are honorary co-chairs.

The fee is $35 for the seminars and lunch and $50 for the dinner; the fee for both combined is $75. All are cordially invited to attend. Proceeds will benefit the fund to provide a scholarship for an African American student in science at MSMC.

Mount Gets a New Look

The College's new logo now appears on the inside back cover of the *Mount St. Mary's College Magazine*. The crisp "script M" reflects an updated visual identity for the College, and replaces the logo incorporating the MSMC seal.

"The new nameplate was created for admission materials two years ago," says Sister Karen M. Kennelly, MSMC president. "The look was so successful that other departments started to use it. To assure that the College projects a consistent, quality image, the administration adopted the design as the logo for use on all stationery, business cards, and external publications beginning July 1, 1995."

The College seal, with its symbolic representation of College history and core values, will continue to be used for all official documents, such as certificates, diplomas, and special invitations.

"The College colors will remain purple and gold," says Sister Karen. "And the motto, 'Deus Illuminatio Mea' — 'God is My Light' — will continue to guide us."

Classics

'46 **Virginia Brown Marovich** returned from a marvelous pilgrimage to Venezuela, where she saw the Miracle Host at Los Teques.

'47 After traveling through Mexico's Copper Canyon by train, **Patricia Ann Keelan** journeyed to Ireland, where she spent a day with fellow MSMC alumna **'49 Marjorie O'Hanlon Quirke**.

'48 Since her retirement, **Mary Jane McGrath Craycroft** has been making the rounds to visit with her children and grandchildren, as well as playing the cello in two local orchestras.

'50 After living in Sonoma County for 28 years, **Betsy Knieriem Hook** has relocated to Cobb, CA, and is busily enjoying her seven grandchildren.

'50 **Natalie Gallagher Pope** lives in San Diego, where she is a member of Catholics United for Spiritual Action (CUSA), which serves people with chronic illnesses and disabilities.

'50 **Mary Krug Erlandson** spent a month in Provence.

'50 After 37 years at the same residence, **Mary Clare O'Brien Pettit** has moved to Camarillo, CA, and is enjoying the beautiful climate and mountain views.

'50 **Eleanor Roberts** plans to retire from her teaching position in adult schools with the LAUSD.

'51 **Genevieve Weeger Smurda** and her husband shared their pride in American institutions with their grandchildren on a tour of Washington, D.C. Viewing the original documents created by the founding fathers, and visiting sites where history was made, proved especially meaningful to the family.

'51 **Mary Lou Hart Forbath** visited Mexico's Aztec ruins.

'51 **Eleanor Kelliher Nolan** spent some time with fellow MSMC alumna '50 **Alice Kraemer** in Miami, FL.

'51 **Claire Kassler Gaffney** and her husband have traveled through the Panama Canal, Russia, and Scandinavia, and attended elderhostels in Arizona, Vermont, and Pennsylvania. In addition, she enjoys hiking with the Sierra Club, playing bridge, and volunteering at her local parish.

'52 After visiting the magnificent art treasures of Spain and Portugal, **Juanita Cusack Quinn** returned to the challenge of her position as Mission Effectiveness Coordinator of a Catholic hospital.

'52 **Grace Bohanon Noyes** finds more time now to enjoy her granddaughters, volunteer at church, and play tennis.

'52 After completing two years of Chinese studies at the University of Colorado, **Beverly Halpin Carrigan** and her husband visited China where they hiked the Great Wall, had their picture taken with the terra cotta soldiers, and met with government officials to plan an exchange between U.S. and Chinese legal societies.

'53 Following thoracic surgery, **Lilias Burden Wunderlich** was thrust into an early retirement. However, she continues to work with the Council on Aging, Girl Scouts, and her Women's Club. She hopes to become more involved in her parish on a diocesan level.

'53 **Patricia Bollig Seymour** is very proud of her children and grandchildren.

'53 **Barbara Scherrer Holland** and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. In addition, after 26 years at Santa Teresita Hospital, she has joined Arcadia Home Health and Nursing agency.

'54 **Milania Austin Henley** is co-chairperson of a benefit committee to raise funds for St. Andrew's Abbey.

'54 After three years of retirement, **Margaret Holtsnider Oliphant** is now substitute teaching in Tehachapi, CA. She also visited China and found it "charming."

'54 **Celeste Gourdeau French** had a great time visiting with her friends at her 40th MSMC class reunion.

'55 **Lauren (Velma) Welch Nighsonger** is nearing retirement from teaching in the Vallejo Unified School District.

'55 **Kathleen McGlincy Rezzonico** traveled to New York City to cheer from the sidelines as her husband and daughter ran in their third New York Marathon.

'55 **Stella Del Duca Yost** and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a special Mass for their family and friends.

'56 **Rosemary Lucente** is in her second year as acting principal of Figueroa Street School in South Central Los Angeles.

'56 Formerly Director of Administrative Services at the San Fernando Valley Community Mental Health Center, **Eunice Smuske Hubbard** is now retired.

'56 **Sally Heenan Bernard** is completing her 20th year of teaching second grade CCD and tutoring once a week in the inner city of Detroit. She and her husband traveled to Turkey and Greece on a recent vacation.

'57 **Mary Park Enos** retired from her position as principal of Our Lady of Refuge School in Long Beach, and was replaced by fellow alum **'63 Carolyn Dennis Horeczko**.

'58 **Carol Crawford Weidenkopf** is a homemaker and enjoys spending time with her six grandchildren.

'58 Despite three surgeries, **Joan Maureen Henn** continues to travel whenever possible. Her most recent trips have taken her to the Smokie Mountains, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

'58 After taking a wonderful cruise to Alaska, **Mary Ellen Antoniak Braun** returned to her position as a school nurse for the LAUSD.

'58 Since retiring from her work at the Los Angeles Public Library, **Margaret Darmody** now enjoys working part-time in the lower school library at Buckley School.

'58 In addition to being a proud first-time grandmother, **Barbara Studer Collins** boasts that she completed a three-year Baltimore Album Quilt project.

'59 **Sandra Nolan Rush** celebrated her wedding, surrounded by her children and other family members.

'59 **Deanna Maraccini McCauley** has become a grandmother for the first time.

'59 In addition to her work as a literacy coordinator for the GED/Adult High School Program at her local community college, **Mary Hogan Dunsford** sings in a choir, and acts as a lector and Eucharistic Minister in her parish.

'63 Having been promoted to senior industrial hygienist

Golden Grads from the class of 1945, L to R: Arabella Barnes Williams, Joan Cunningham, Margaret Thalken, Margaret Miller Edwards, Vincentia Ginevra Leska, and Margaret Rush.

for the Department of the Navy in San Diego, CA, **Carol Kroll Babbitt** implements "OSHA" standards for all Navy dental clinics, fleets, and industrial supply centers. She also handles industrial hygiene surveys aboard ships.

'63 **Kathy Herman Nally** is relishing her new role as a grandmother.

'64 **Marjorie Rojas Lensch** has retired after 42 years of teaching.

'64 **Eileen Cecilia Miller** facilitates one of the six-week series of the parish RENEW program at St. Paschal Baylon in Thousand Oaks, CA.

'66 **Mary Jo Arana Ferrell** continues to work part-time for Los Angeles County as a public health nurse in San Fernando, CA. She enjoyed a recent trip to England to visit her sister.

'66 **Sandra Pawlowski Comouche** spent an entire year traveling to Tahiti, Mazatlan, Spain, Italy, the French Riviera, Greece, and Colorado. She returned to her position at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, CA, as a teacher of chemistry and algebra.

'67 **Sister Joan Schlotfeldt**, SND received a master of science degree in administration from the University of Notre Dame in August 1994, and currently is the treasurer of the California Province of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

'67 **Eileen Brick Gibbs** will serve for two years as Regional Director of the Pacific Southwestern Region for the Embroiderer's Guild of America. She also continues to volunteer at Santa Margarita Catholic High School.

'67 **Belinda Barry Mitchell** has been elected as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nurses.

'67 **Joan McMahon Champion** has been married for 26 years and is employed as a school nurse practitioner in the San Diego Unified School District.

'68 **Kaye Wood Carner** enjoyed a visit at her home in Bainbridge Island, WA, with fellow MSMC alum, **'66 Roberta Longo Brosnan.**

'68 In addition to attending graduate school at Idaho State University, **Collette Ecker Brooks** is lending her creative talents to a local theatre by designing and painting sets.

'68 **Annmarie Clark Osterhaus** has become a proud, first-time grandmother.

'69 **Kathleen Cresto** has completed her tenth year as a senior librarian at the Thousand Oaks Public Library.

'70 **Mary Ellen Gormican** is busy volunteering for an organization called New Song Center, which provides support groups for grieving children and their caretakers.

'72 **Deborah Lasseter** is in the process of creating a database for a new computer system being installed at the pulmonary services department of Torrance Memorial Medical Center.

'73 **Marilyn Baumgartner Shirk** was the recipient of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's Fall 1994 "President's Award" for outstanding quality performance.

'74 **Kristine Kosak** continues to work for the Riverside County Mental Health Department. In her spare time she enjoys her quarter horse, Sweetie.

'74 Returning to the workforce, **Janet Fisher Petersen** is switching from neonatology to working with chronic kidney patients who need dialysis.

'75 **Angela Hawekotte Quinn** opened her own law practice in Pasadena, CA, specializing in taxation, corporate law, and estate planning.

'78 **Ann Dechow** traveled to Europe to research the European advertising market, particularly in France, Germany, and Great Britain, prior to launching a campaign for her firm.

'80 **Gloria Stoner Lurie** took a leave of absence from teaching at Huntington Beach Adult School following the birth of her son, Devin, last year.

'80 **Clare 'Teen Knapp Perron** enjoys her part-time work as a nurse case manager for a large New England-based HMO. Recently, she added the new responsibility of case management for patients in a few local nursing home facilities.

'80 **Barbara Mickens Washington** was able to celebrate her wedding with her family and many close MSMC alumnae friends. She has since celebrated her first anniversary!

'80 **Cecilia Gonzalez Lemus** continues to work as a clinical nurse at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles in the bone marrow transplant unit. She and a co-worker gave a presentation to the Association of Pediatric Oncology Nursing in Washington, D.C., on a booklet they formulated called "Home Care Information for Graft vs. Host Diseases in Children."

'81 **Bernadette Biondo Solberg** works part-time in ICU and as a nursing supervisor. She also enjoys spending time with her toddler and playing tennis.

'81 In addition to training employees at New Start Homes, Inc., a community living facility for quadriplegics, **Cindy Dickman Amano** has completed a home health aide training course.

'81 **Melissa Hayes Brennan** transferred to the outpatient cardiac rehabilitation department at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Los Angeles, but still works in critical care on weekends.

'82 **Dorothy Canty Clark** begins her tenth year as a school nurse in Long Beach, CA. She also worked as a nurse at a children's summer camp.

'82 **Patricia Innuso** is enjoying the quiet life in Ramona, CA.

'83 **Lisa Kirchen Wierwille** and her husband traveled to the East Coast to savor the fall colors, and while at home they enjoy their little boy, Spencer.

'83 **Barbara Weinhouse Handell** is teaching third grade at Woodland Hills Elementary School.

'83 **Anita Kovacic Sumen** is an obstetrician/gynecologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

'84 Having moved to Laguna Beach, **Mary Perez** begins graduate school in fall 1995.

'84 **Katherine Beemer Grubb** had a wonderful time sharing memories with fellow MSMC alumnae at their 10th reunion.

'84 **Caroline Spotts Corralejo** is enjoying her growing family.

'86 **Marisela Bolivar Reyes** has returned to MSMC as a Weekend College student and is working toward her B.S. in business administration.

'87 **Stephanie Shizue Ono** is employed with the Los Angeles Unified School District as a school nurse at a "Learning Center," where she applies holistic theories about children.

'87 **Margaret Karl** is teaching English at Florin High School in Sacramento, in the Elk Grove Unified School District.

'87 **Julie Orsi Reynolds** is the Rehabilitation Services Manager at the Foothill Nursing Center in Glendora, CA.

'87 **Gayne Pinto Kalustian** and her husband celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. She is working full-time as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

'90 Congratulations to **Gerry Ann Dover '90**, who received her law degree from USD in May. She had graduated with honors from USD's paralegal program in December 1990, after earning her B.A. from the Mount at the age of 46. She hopes to become a judge by her 60th birthday!

'94 **Joy DiPalma** has recently become an assistant producer at Media Productions International in New York. Her first project, *A Tribute to Guy Lombardo*, aired this past New Year's Eve. She also landed a role in the film *Brothers*.

'94 Presently, **Karen Carbajal** is working as a social worker for AltaMed Health Services in Los Angeles. She plans to continue her education and acquire a master's degree in social work.

'94 **Deidre George** is currently in the MFCC program at California State University at Long Beach.

'94 **Karyn Lange** is studying physical therapy in the master's program at MSMC.

'94 **Laurie Armer** is teaching kindergarten in Los Angeles.

Two by two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their spouses:

'66 Sandra Pawlowski Rallis to Pasquale "Pat" Comouche
'67 Shari Pieczarka Duron to Harold Edward Work, Jr.
'76 Hedda Morenfeld Markham to Ira Deutsch
'80 Stacie Connors to Paul Weinberg
'83 Mary Diana Cruz to Timothy L. Johnson
'88 Karen Diaz to Jon Edward Mack
'88 Suzanne K. Murphy to Carsten Ribbe
'89 Julie Adza to John Brandi
'89 Monica Espinoza to Christopher S. H. Little
'90 Edith Arguelles to Kenneth Dewart
'91 Danielle Fischer to Kurt R. Moose
'91 Noel Mastandrea to Anthony A. Russo
'92 Sharon Lynn Kirk to Brian Michael Gorman
'93 Melissa J. Fisher to Nadim Pierre Khawaja
'94 Ann Summers to Antonio Gandara
'94 Oralia Tenorio to Alex Dubon

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses on the birth of their children:

'69 Shing-Wai adopted by Wai-Soo Wong Koo, 1st child
'76 Angela Christie adopted by Dianne Rosenfield, 1st child
'78 Katharine Elizabeth to Katina Zaninovich, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'80 Mary Teresa to Susan O'Neill Ferris, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'80 Lily to Stacie Connors Weinberg, 1st child
'81 Stephanie Evelyn to Susan Smith Burchiel, 1st child
'81 Alan Troy Halliday to Patricia Dominguez Ellis, 1st child
'82 Lauren Katharine to Theresa Diener-Cote, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'82 Caroline Marie to Lisa Kimble Edmonston, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'82 Twins, Jacob Wayne and Joshua Lynn, to Maureen Feliz Mashburn, 4th & 5th children, 2nd & 3rd sons
'83 Kenneth Joseph to Pamela Lutz Joyce, 3rd child, 3rd son
'86 Eric Joseph to Analuisa Chavez Dominguez, 2nd child, 2nd son
'87 James Robert to Susan Stapleford Anderson, 1st child
'87 Elin Kathryn to Christine Darcy Henningsson, 1st child
'88 Johanna to Suzanne K. Murphy, 1st child
'89 Olivia L. to Derek Garbellini, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'91 Zachary to Monique Archer Von Deylen
'93 Tatiana Jacqueline to Melissa Fisher Khawaja, 1st child
'93 Caitlin Nicole to Wendy Nobles-Cappadona, 1st child

Requiescant

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'37 Claire Hannin Mallek
'37 sister of Sister Mercia Louise Zerwekh, CSJ and Sister Edward Mary Zerwekh, CSJ
'41 Kathryn Borchard Reardon
'44 daughter of Florence Pelchat Multer
'45 husband of Mary Rochefort Moore
'49 mother of Katherine Williams Taylor
'50 father of Eleanor Roberts
'51 mother of Arlene Russie Rees
'53 mother of Ana Maria Cota MacFarland
'53 mother of Barbara Kaltoff Raymond
'54 Marion Reaume Million
'57 mother of Carole Foehler Gaynor
'58 mother of Mary Schott Griley and Kathryn Schott Lewicki '61
'58 mother of Mary Ann Whitney and Lois Whitney Comeau '69
'61 father of Arline Martin Currie
'62 husband of Mary Norton Butler
'63 mother of Jeanne Redell Ruiz and Joan Redell Grimm '66, and grandmother of Carla Ruiz Kazimir '85, Claudia Ruiz '87 and Caryn Ruiz '88
'64 father of Jane Luecke Johnson
'64 husband of Cecelia Schmahl Stratford
'65 mother of Eileen Murphy Bigelow
'66 sister of Mickie Tynan
'66 Mary Ann Schuck
'67 father of Theresa Renga Julio
'69 husband of Adele Vezeau Burbridge
'70 father of Bernadette Terril Aliprantis
'70 mother of Stephanie Lewis Cooper
'70 mother of Carrie Buckley Darkwa

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MVP *Profile*

Sharing the Mount Experience

"I enjoy sharing my Mount experience," says Patricia Cribbs '85. "It's important for interested students to hear about Mount St. Mary's from someone who's been there." Cribbs does this by participating in panels for prospective students and their parents through the Mount Volunteer Program (MVP). She also volunteers at college fairs and other events for prospective or accepted MSMC students.

Last fall, Nina Carter-King, coordinator of the MVP, contacted alumnae already involved in the Alumnae Association to ask them to help start the new program. Cribbs was one of about 15 alums who attended the first training session in September 1994.

"I wanted to get more involved in encouraging young women to attend Mount St. Mary's," Cribbs explains. "I feel fortunate to have attended MSMC, and want to pass on my enthusiasm to young women who are looking at their college options."

Her work as a family nurse practitioner in Ramona, California, has involved Cribbs in coordinating a program with the career center at Ramona High School, where she is an inspiring role model for students considering college. Cribbs, a graduate of the MSMC nursing program, minored in philosophy. She credits much of her personal growth, both as an individual and as a leader, to her years in the intimate, supportive environment of the Mount.

"The emphasis was on excelling," Cribbs recalls. "The Women's Leadership Program triggered something inside me — I was introduced to experiences I never would have had at a larger institution."

Recently, her work as an MVP volunteer gave Cribbs the opportunity to welcome Cassandra Poeschel and her mother to a reception in San Diego for admitted students. Poeschel will be enrolling in the fall as a liberal studies major, and plans to pursue a teaching career. She was first introduced to the Mount at a College fair where Cribbs represented MSMC.

"There are many different ways for alums to stay connected with the College, to do things in addition to attending fund raisers or Founders Day," she says. "This is my way of being involved in helping young women focus on their educational ambitions, while at the same time staying involved with my alma mater."

Patty Cribbs, MVP

The Mount Volunteer Program (MVP)

- Over 100 alumnae throughout California, Arizona, Hawaii, Guam, and New Mexico are involved with the MVP, which was launched in 1993.
- Volunteers can assist in a wide variety of ways, from answering questions from applicants over the phone to hosting events for prospective Mount students in their areas.
- There is an annual training session held each fall for MVP volunteers.

Call for more information:
Nina Carter-King
Assistant Director of Admissions
(310) 471-9546 or (800) 999-9893

'70 father of Sister Antoinette Marie Moon, SND
'70 father of Maria Gutierrez Ott
'70 mother of Patricia Moe Weiler
'74 mother of Sister Mary Amy Hauck, SND
'74 mother of Janet Fisher Petersen
'76 Mary Fontanini Christensen
'78 father of June E. Perry
'78 sister of Anita Louise Smith
'80 mother of Gloria Stoner Lurie
'81 father of Patricia Dominguez Ellis
'82 Frank Handayani
'82 Joan Griffin O'Brien
'82 son of Dorothy Bimber Worley and Robert Worley '93
'83 husband of Lisa Peters Mathews
'88 brother of Anne K. Bishop
'89 mother and father of Maria Immanuela Buse

They will be remembered in the Masses, prayers and good works of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Greatness Through Service

by Denise Goosby '88

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., once said, "Everyone can be great because everyone can serve." Several Mount alums are living examples of Dr. King's words. Maria Avila '91, Catherine Emley '88, and Shelli Weekes-Andrews '84 not only give to family and friends, but have had a profound, life-altering impact on the lives of strangers.

Helping abused teens heal their battered hearts and bodies has become a passionate vocation for Avila, 25. She began counseling abused girls as a volunteer for Children's Institute International. Avila now works at the San Fernando Valley Child Guidance Clinic, where she helps locate resources for prospective clients. To them she is friend, confidante, and cheerleader. She fights for them, often when no one else has the courage, and offers the intense counseling that young people who suffer physical, sexual, or emotional abuse need.

"To be a victim of abuse is horrible, but sometimes cultural traditions can make it even harder," Avila explains. "Young Latinas, for example, are afraid of being branded as 'loose,' because of a situation over which they had no control."

After graduating from the Mount with a B.A. in psychology, Avila attended Pepperdine University, earning a master's in clinical psychology; she is pursuing a doctorate at the California School of Professional Psychology. Her practice involves counseling troubled youngsters at Jordan High School in Watts, California, where Avila's clients include many Spanish-speaking teens.

Catherine Emley is involved in numerous volunteer efforts, such as Big Sisters, the Red Cross, and homeless shelters. Emley, 29, describes being a Big Sister to an 18-year-old single mother as one of the most rewarding experiences in her life. "My focus is on Leticia," says Emley. "When we're together, it gives her a break from reality. We've taken the baby to the zoo, gone to the beach, watched scary movies. We talk."

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The trio of alumnae volunteers: Maria Avila '91 (upper left) Catherine Emley '88 (upper right) and Shelli Weekes-Andrews '84 (center).

Investing in the Future

HERITAGE SOCIETY

Until recently, George and Evelyn Shaffer, the parents of three grown sons, had never had an occasion to visit either MSMC campus. They had heard of the College's reputation for high quality education; but it was a conversation with a person staffing MSMC's booth at the 1992 Religious Education Congress in Anaheim that convinced them to include the College in their estate and financial planning.

"We discussed it there, then read more about the character-building and moral values taught at the Mount; we wanted to help carry on the College's work," says newly retired George Shaffer. "The creation of our charitable remainder trust has the advantages we sought for the kind of future we dreamed about; it also offers us the opportunity to ensure that the Catholic teachings, which we so strongly believe in, will continue."

A loving, close-knit family, the Shaffers, who reside in Newport Beach, have dinner every Sunday with their sons, their daughters-in-law, and two young grandchildren. George is a fifth-generation Californian whose family once sold oil field equipment. He founded Larry's Building Supply in Costa Mesa ten years ago, a business which two of his sons now operate. Evelyn, who remembers meeting George when they were children in Brea, California, taught CCD classes while their sons were growing up.

George and Evelyn Shaffer are proud, new members of the Heritage Society.

"We are going to take the interest from this trust and enjoy every cent of it traveling in our RV," says George when asked about the couple's future plans.

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When Emley is not being a Big Sister, she volunteers at Ocean Park Community Center in Santa Monica, where she cooks for the Center's homeless women and serves as an unofficial counselor. When asked how she manages to maintain her volunteer work in her busy life she says simply, "God has been so good to me. I just want to pass it on."

Emley earned nursing and psychology degrees from the Mount. She recently finished a master's program in psychiatric nursing at UCLA, and says that integrating her career skills with her volunteer work is especially satisfying. In addition to serving on the California Nurses Association regional board, Emley is also secretary for the California Coalition for Mental Health.

Weekes-Andrews, 32, is concerned about the quality of health care available to women. She knows that a patient's ability to pay — even assuming the person is covered by insurance — largely determines the type of care received. As board vice president of T.H.E. Clinic for Women, she is determined that women receive the good, compassionate, health service they deserve.

"It's so essential," says Weekes-Andrews. "Our clinic is one of the few that has a program exclusively for HIV-positive women of color."

A Civil Service Representative in the Los Angeles County Health Department, Weekes-Andrews attributes much of her awareness of women's issues to her involvement in the Mount's Women's Leadership Program, under the direction of Dr. Cheryl Mabey. Weekes-Andrews' own health problems further educated her on the importance of having "a doctor who cares about you."

Insuring the stability of T.H.E. Clinic remains a major goal for Weekes-Andrews; the biggest challenge in serving the mostly poor women of color is finding funding. She is actively seeking people to help keep the not-for-profit organization viable and vital in the community.

Weekes-Andrews hopes to continue working in some area of health care and human resources. She also continues to serve her church as a member of the choir, and volunteers at the Mount as a member of the African American Alumnae Network (AAAN).

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On the cover: The Chalon campus circle is filled with well-wishers applauding the Class of 1995.

Save the Date

AUGUST

Saturday, August 5
Celebration to honor the 45th anniversary of MSMC's first African American graduate
Seminars 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tribute Dinner 5:00 p.m.
Doheny*

Friday – Sunday
August 18 – August 20
Smart Bodies: MSMC Spa '95

Treat yourself to a weekend on a peaceful mountaintop. Learn new ways to manage stress, tips on nutrition, exercise habits and more; $165 for the weekend (includes lodging, meals, all sessions, Hollywood Bowl tickets, and transportation).*

Saturday, August 19
8:00 p.m.
Alumnae at the Bowl

Conductor John Mauceri leads the Hollywood Bowl orchestra in a fantasy concert. "Music Tells a Tale," presents an evening of musical stories from the *Wizard of Oz* and *Dumbo*, to *Aladdin* and *Edward Scissorhands*. Tickets are $14.*

SEPTEMBER

Saturday-Sunday, September 16 – 17
Renewing the Earth: Our Call to Care for God's Creation
9:15 a.m - 3:00 p.m.
Donahue Center, Doheny

Presented by Sister Maureen Kelly, SSL. Call Sister Thomas Bernard at the Program in the Spiritual Life, (213) 746-0450.

OCTOBER

Friday, October 6
Alumnae Back-to-School Day
Both campuses*

Friday, October 6
1995 Sister Callista Roy Nursing Lecture
7:30 a.m.
Little Theater, Malan

Dr. Jacqueline Dienemann '64, director of the master's program in nursing administration, Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, is the featured speaker. Call (310) 471-9521 for more information.

Saturday, October 7
Women Reading Women Writing
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Doheny

A seminar on women writers presented by the MSMC English department and the Alumnae Association. Sister Carol Anne O'Marie, author of the Sister Mary Helen mystery series, is the featured speaker; the event includes lunch in the Pompeian Room.*

*Call the Alumnae Office for more information, (310) 471-9522.

Saturday, October 7
Reunion Events
Receptions 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Malan

Reunions for the baccalaureate classes of '50, '55, '60, '65, '75, '80, '85, and the silver anniversary class of 1970.*

Sunday, October 8
Founders Day
Malan campus

Celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of the College, the re-dedication of the Coe Library, and the presentation of the Outstanding Alumna Awards.*

Saturday, October 14
Fleur-de-Lis-Ball
Biltmore Hotel

A gala dinner dance and silent auction to benefit the Sisters of St. Joseph Retirement Fund. Grace Kadner Wickersham '69, a former president of the MSMC Alumnae Association, serves on the planning committee and would love to involve more alumnae in this special event. Call (213) 272-8016 for information.